

WOOLING THE VOTER.

Politicians Seem to Believe in the Efficacy of Campaign Documents.

MILLIONS BEING MAILED.

Uncle Sam is Out \$350,000 a Year on the Franking Privilege.

POLITICAL CLUBS COME HIGH.

The Members Never Pay Dues and the Uniforms Are Expensive.

USE OF POETRY, BADGES AND NOVELTIES

Correspondence of the Dispatch. New York, Oct. 15.—A Presidential campaign presents many amusing if not instructive features.

"The campaign document," said he, "humbly regards the writer and the sender. The one least humbugged by it is the reader, for he does not read it at all, but the writer and sender think that he does, and in consequence are humbugged in turn.



sent to him. If he does not receive it he feels that he has been slighted by his party managers and is correspondingly offended.

This is perhaps an extreme view to take of the matter, and certain it is that the managers of the campaign do not share it, if the lavish use they are making of documents is to be regarded as proof. They are expending on the circulation of documents more time and labor than in any other branch of the campaign.

The documents sent out from New York and Washington are as a rule shipped to the State and County Committees, who in turn distribute them to clubs and individuals.



National Committee are sent out from No. 22 West Thirtieth street, where a force of 200 clerks has been employed for many weeks past.

Each of the four double floors of the building in which they are housed resembles a large postoffice in full blast. Huge pigeon holes and great stacks of envelope boxes line the sides of the walls.

The Man Who Runs the Documents. This branch of the Republican campaign is in charge of Thomas McKee, of the House of Representatives' folding rooms at Washington.

documents been circulated as are now being sent out by both of the great parties. The campaign literature of the Republicans is varied in its character. One set of documents is known as "The Voters' Library."

At the headquarters of the two parties in Washington of the some 300,000 documents are being sent out daily. The principal documents under the franking privilege are folded, wrapped and sent

effect is fully as great. Secretary Sheerin says that the terse, cogent tract of a few hundred words is the campaign document that is most often read and produces the best results.

put of his work shows that there is an active demand for his service. Many hundred campaign songs have been written since the present campaign opened and are now being sung nightly to admiring audiences by campaign glee clubs; but few of them have merit and none will survive the November election.

Should plain tar cabins be despised, Our fathers built of yore? For the true old style, my boys, Let's take a mug of cider now, For the true old style.

We've tried your purse-proud lords who love In palace to shine; But we'll have a ploughman President Of the Cincinnati line.

Then give a hand, my trusty boys, And here's a hand for you; And we'll quaff the good old cider yet, For old Tippecanoe.

The campaign song writer of 1892 is not a worthy successor to his brother of 1840. Furnishing the Marching Clubs. Talking the other day with Treasurer

is a case made of tin, holding a flag and whistle, and accompanied by a flat flask to be carried in the hip pocket. The flask fits on the end of the can, and with a wick attachment the whole device can be used as a torch at night.

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Joseph Quincy.

through the mails without expense to the sender. If postage was paid on the matters franked by members of Congress, it would mean to the Government an income of fully \$350,000 a year.

Poetry inflicted on the Country. Another feature never absent from a Presidential contest is the campaign song writer and his songs.

Reciprocity—Protection. Reciprocity—Protection. Reciprocity—Protection. Reciprocity—Protection. This plan is businesslike.

Campaign Songs of Our Fathers. Songs of this kind stand little danger of surviving the wear and tear of a campaign. In the old days it was different. There was spirit, fire and movement in the songs sung in the campaigns of 40 and 50 years ago.

Before me as I write lies a curious little book which bears on its title page the inscription "The Log Cabin Song Book, a Collection of Popular and Patriotic Songs, Especially Dedicated to the Friends of Harrison and Tyler."

Another feature never absent from a Presidential contest is the campaign song writer and his songs. Where the campaign poet hides from one campaign to another it would be hard to say, but the opening of each new contest again finds him bobbing up serenely.

Should good old cider be despised, And ne'er regarded more?

Then give a hand, my trusty boys, And here's a hand for you; And we'll quaff the good old cider yet, For old Tippecanoe.

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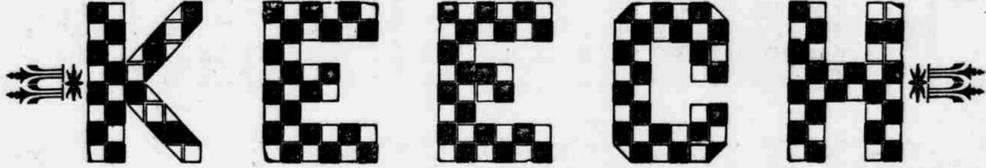
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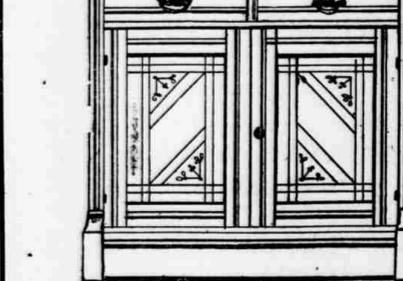
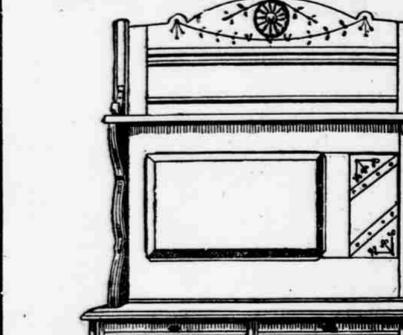
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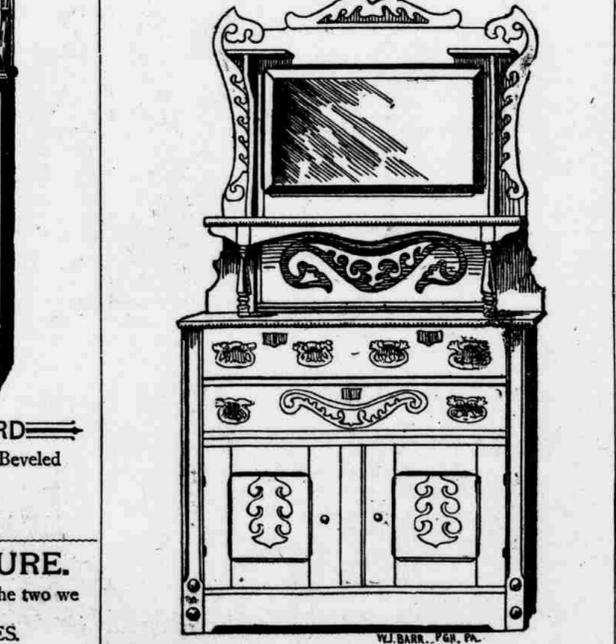
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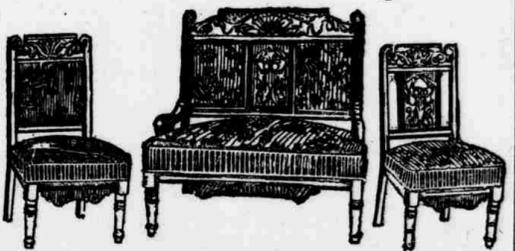
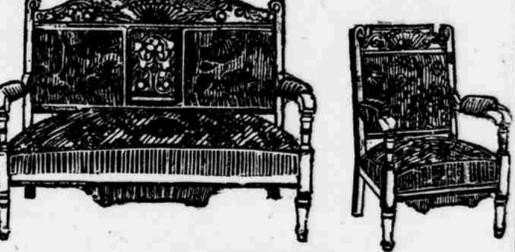
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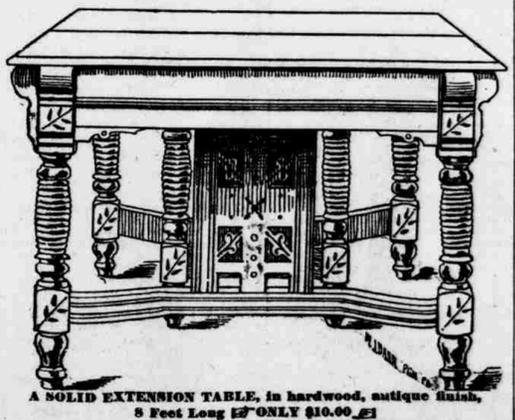
Hundreds of people every week, PLEASE IN GOODS SHOWN, PLEASE IN PRICES, PLEASE IN TERMS, PLEASE ALL ROUND.



THIS ARTISTIC SIDEBOARD In Solid Oak, width 3 feet 6 inches, with Beveled Plate Glass Mirror, 17x30, ONLY \$23.50.



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A SOLID EXTENSION TABLE, in hardwood, antique finish, 8 Feet Long \$2 ONLY \$10.00.

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Are busily engaged in cleaning up and beautifying the home for the coming winter. No need to put up with shabby furniture and threadbare carpets when

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We continue to exhibit the most complete line of Carpets in the country. Confidently do we assert that no such collection of styles, colors and combinations of colorings is to be seen in any store in this city.

It takes courage to name the prices we are doing when makers assure us that an advance is certain. Come and compare with anything shown anywhere.

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